forwarded -- Phone MONROE 1

TO-DAY'S CLOUDY

JUDGE SUSTAINS DEMURRER CITY TO WELCOME

Vanguard of Delegates to National Convention Expected to Begin Arriving To-Day.

SESSIONS START TUESDAY

First Event, However, Will Take Place To-Morrow Midnight at Washington Monument.

As the "convention city of the South," Richmond will this week cellpse all previous records and more firmly establish herself in the just claim that conventions do not grow too big for this city to properly handle and enter-tain. The recent meeting of the National Educational Association, with more than 2,000 accredited delegates, was one of the largest conventions in numbers ever held here, the Confederate Veterans' reunion not being classed as a convention. But with the coming of between 3,500 and 4,500 visitors attracted by the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Mystic Order of Velled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, which opens on Tuesday morning, there will be housed in Richmond one of the joillest crowds of sightseers ever assembled here.

The Velled Prophets will begin arriving this morning, and by night at least four grottoes will be at the hotels. The early trains and steamers to-morrow morning will bring others, and by to-morrow night, when Mayor Ainnile delivers an address of welcome at the Jefferson Hotel, it is estimated

at the Jefferson Hotel, it is estimated that at least three-fourths of the dele-gations coming to the convention will have arrived.

Hotel Richmond is Velled Prophet

headquarters, and all of the business sessions will be held in the auditorium there; but every hotel will se called upon to give rest and comfort to the

visitors.
C. J. Rostrup, monarch; E. C. Pelouze, past monarch and chairman of the general committee on arrangements, and George E. Meyer, of the steering comtheorge E. Meyer, of the steering com-mittee, have arranged a unique scheme to facilitate the handling of the vast crowd and the baggage. The grottees reserved rooms at the hotels, and to each grotte cards were sent indicating the hotel to which baggage was to be checked. The delegates will attach these tags to their baggage, and will also wear the tags as they leave the trains or steamers. BOY SCOUTS WILL

ASSIST AS GUIDES

The steering committee will be assisted by 360 uniformed Boy Scouts in guiding the Prophets to hotels. Delegates wearing red cards printed in black are guests of the Jefferson; those wearing white cards printed in green will be domiciled at Murphy's Hotel; yellow cards indicate that the delegates are quartered at Stumpf's Hotel, while those stopping at the Richmond will wear bifus cards and Rueger's guests will wear printed cards. No card was arranged for the Lexington Hotel, which was selected by the Long I Grotto, of Brooklyn, as its headquarters.

Teh Boy Scouts will also aid in keeping the line of march open on Tuesday night, at which time the Mardi Gras parade will be held.

The arrival of Grand Secretary Sidney D. Smith and party from Hustley.

Gras parade will be held.

The arrival of Grand Secretary Sidney D. Smith and party from Hamilton, N. Y., last night marked the coming of the Veiled Prophet vanguard. The grand secretary and G. J. Coleman, chief justice of Mokanna Grotto, of Hamilton, met the local committeemen at the Richmond. To-day they will visit the seashore to arrange for a side trip there of the grange for a side trip there of the grange for a side tall millions which these stockholders seek to have restored:

The \$20,000,000 lost in buying up Boston and Maine stock in deflance of the law.

Washington, June 6.—Secretary Mc-Adoo is almost Daily Receiving small receives Contributions.

Washington, June 6.—Secretary Mc-Adoo is almost Daily Received grand Maine stock in deflance of the law.

The \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 used in the "trolley gobble" in deflance of the law.

The \$11,000,000 wilfully squandered in the notorious Westchester deal.

The millions certain directors are son sent a single paper dollar, with the second of having the stockholders seek to have restored:

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Zem Grotto, of Jersey City: Kallipolis Grotto, of Washington; Keder Khan Grotto, of Syracuse, and Zuleika Grotto, of Buffalo, will be ac-Zeneral Grotto, of Bullato, will be ac-companied by their own bands, while Islam Grotto, of Pittsburgh, has the Illues' Band under contract, and the White Ribbon Cadet Band, of Petersburg, has been engaged by Al-Sirat Grotto, of Cleveland, Ohio. The other grottoes will be supplied with bands in altimore, Washington or Norfolk, and it was stated last night that at least fifteen musical organizations would be in the line of march Tuesday night.

WILL PLACE WREATH ON WASHINGTON MONUMENT ON WASHINGTON MONUMENT Following the reception at the Jef-erson Hotel to-morrow night the Minute Men of Kallipolis Grotto, of Washn, accompanied by the other grot-will march to Capitol Square and toes, will march to Capitol Square and place a wreath upon the Washington Monument. Three members of the Min-ute Men will depicit "The Spirit of 178"

All citizens are urged to display flags and bunting from the residences along the line of march of the parade, hus express welcome to the visit-

ing Prophets and their ladies.

The position of the grottees in the parade will be drawn for, with the exception of Samis Grotte, of this city. the host of the convention, which will head the parade, accompanied by Kess-nich's Municipal Band. Next in line will be the grand officers, guests in carriages and automobiles, then the grottoes in order. The Richmond Grays, under command of Major Lawrence T.

Price, and the Richmond Howitzers, under command of Captain William M. Myers, will act as honorary escort to

is morning at the Academy of Mu-This morning at the Academy of Music there will be a full dress rehearsal of the ceremonial exercises scheduled for Tuesday night, when a class of seventy candidates will be initiated. This will be secret work, but it has leaked out that there is likely to be leaked out that there is likely to be a fatality, and orders have gone forth two ambulances to be at the stage door ready for an emergency run. Doubtless some of the candidates will be suddenly cast amid scenes of Mor-"Faust" for the first time in their lives and such a transfer from the quiet scenes of ordinary life is likely to cause heart failure.

ere will be a frolic and barbeeue at Forest Hill Park at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning, which will be an ex-ceptionally interesting feature. Be-sides the Brunswick stew and the lunch-con being prepared by Prophet-Caterer George Guvenator, there will be a cot-tor field scene, in the centre of which will be an old log cabin, and from this cabin will come the harmonies of a chorus of thirty darkies singing the plantation songs of long ago, songs that are dear to the heart of every American, it matters not where he (Continued on Twelfth Page:)

WHY NOT YORK RIVER LINE Baltimore this midsummer one way; \$6 round trip.

Prank's Attorney Probably Will Appeal to State Supreme Court.
Atlanta Ga., June 6.—Judge Ben H. Hill, of the Fulton County Superior Court, to-day susstained the State's demurrer to the motion to set aside the verdict by which Leo M. Frank was pronounced guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl. The motion was based on the claim that Frank's constitutional rights were violated when the verdict was returned during the condemned man's absence from court.

In sustaining the demurrer Judge Hill refused to hear the motion on its merits, holding instead that it was filed too late to merit consideration. It was regarded in court circles as highly probable that Frank's attorneys would immediately appeal to the State Supreme Court, asking that Judge Hill's action be reversed. Should the higher court take such action, an order would be issued directing the Fulton County Superior Court to hear the main motion on its merits.

In the event that the ruling is affirmed, Frank's lawyers probably would appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

NO FURTHER IMPROVEMENT

War Department Reports Adversely Against Work at Morehead City. Washington, June 6.—The War Department to-day adversely reported to Congress the proposal to further improve the harbor at Morehead City, N. C. The government has just completed the dredging of a channel from Beaufort to the Morehead City wharves, and the War Department investigated the feasibility of extending the channel to provide anchorage space.

The district engineer officer favorably recommended the anchorage basin plan, saying the locality justified the improvement by a dredging of the westerly channel to six feet depth there, and widening to provide an anchorage basin 400 feet wide and 1,500 feet long. The total cost of this work would be \$31,000, of which \$63,000 would be for construction of a dredge. Both the division engineer and the chief of engineers of the army made adverse reports.

SEVEN KILLED BY TORNADO

A Dozen Others Seriously Injured in Northwestern lown.

Sioux City, Iowa, June 6.—The tornado which swept across Northwestern low last night killed seven persons and injured a dozen, some seriously, according to reports received in Sioux City to-day.

The known dead are: P. W. Yetuma, Sanborn; Patrick Dougherty, Sanborn; John McNuity, child, Archer; Mary Bisland, child, Archer; William Bills, Sanborn; Howard Bills, Sanborn; William McDaniels, Marcus.

Near Archer the storm tore the child of John Bisland from its father's arms and dashed it to death against the side of the farmhouse.

At Sanborn damage estimated at \$150,000 was done, practically the entire east end of the town being wilped out.

ROOSEVELT ENTERTAINED

Guest of Honor at Luncheon by Former Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Paris, June 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Gabriel Hanotaux, former Minister of Foreign Affairs. Among those present were Alexandre Felix Ethot, who has been thrice French Premier; General Henri J. Brugere, who visited the United States on a mission for the French government during Mr. Roosevelt's presidency; General Charles Mangin, who has recently done brilliant military service in Morocco; Henri Daudan, the historian; Emile Houtecoux, the philosopher and academician, and Ambassador Myron T. Herrick. Guest of Honor at Lunckeon by Former

that the fund will approximate annual average of \$2,290.

Yesterday a conscience-stricken person sent a single paper dollar, with the request that it be placed to the fund. The letter was unsigned and bore a Washington city postnark.

Contributions from Washingtonians

are rare.

SUBMARINETENDER LAUNCHED

Vessel Is First of Her Type in United Navy. Quincy, Mass, June 6.—The sub-marine tender Fulton, launched at the Fore River Shipbyllding Company's yards to-day, is the first of her type in the United States Navy. She will be equipped with heavy oil engines. The tender will act as a "mother ship" for a division of submarines. She is about 226 feet long, and her speed is estimated at about fourteen knots an hour.

Mrs. Alice Crary Sutcliffe, of New York, a great-granddaughter of Robert Fulton, was sponsor for the craft.

GOES TO STRIKE DISTRICT

"Mother" Mary Jones Reaches Vic-torin by Steamer.
Vancouver, B. C., June 6.—"Mother"
Mary Jones reached Victoria by steam-er to-day and left for the centre of the coal mine strike district at Nan-

aimo.

The British Columbia government had ordered her excluded when she announced she would address the striking coal miners at Vancouver Island, on the ground that she would be likely to "stir up trouble." The Ottawa overnment, however, decided that she should not be detained.

NOT SO ACTIVE IN MAY

Shipbuilding Shows Falling Off as Com-pared With Year Previous. Washington, June 6.—Shipbuilding during May was not so active as dur-ing the same month a year ago. The Department of Commerce announced during May was not so active as dur-ing the same month a year ago. The Department of Commerce announced to-day that 127 vessels of all types, aggregating 20,052 tons, were launched, compared with 189 vessels of 33,915

compared with 185 vessels of 3,515 tons a year ago.

The largest vessels were the William D. Crawford, 6,385 tons, built at Lorain, 0,, and the South American, 2,662 tons, built at Ecorse, Mich.

WOMAN WINS VERDICT

Choirmaster for "Billy" Sunday Loses
Breach of Promise Suit.
Chicago, June 6.—A verdiet awarding \$20,000 damages to Miss Georgia
Jay against Homer Rodeheaver, choirmaster for "Billy" Sunday, evangelist, for breach of promise to marry, was returned to-day by a jury in the Circuit Court. Miss Jay alleged that Rodeheaver after proposing to her and being accepted, refused to marry her, "because marriage would interfere with his career."

QUEEN DEFERS VISIT

Eleanora Will Come to United States in October.

New York, June 6.—Clayton Rockhill, honorary consul-general of Bulgaria, in New York City, has been advised that it is the intention of Queen Eleanora to visit the United States about the middle of next October. The Queen planned to come to the United States last spring, but decided to defer her visit.

Boston Stockholders of New Haven Road Plan Action for Gigantic Sum.

NOW IN HANDS OF ATTORNEYS

Proceeding Will Be Against Morgan Estate, Rockefeller and Other Directors.

Boston, June 6 .- A gigartic \$125,-000,000 suit against the J. P. Morgan estate, William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard and other directors of the New Haven road is being planned by Boston stockholders. The suit will be the first stee in a be the first step in a great battle in the courts to force the looters of the New Haven and the Boston and Malne to disgorge the millions of which both roads have been robbed in the past

ronds have been robbed in the past ten years.

The direct purpose of the legal pro-ceedings is to compel the Morgan es-tate, Rockefeller, Ledyard and the other New Haven directors to make restitution to the stockholders of the vast sums which they believe have been taken from the railroad's treasury and flagrantly misused for proper and illegal ends in absolute de-fiance of the law.

The suit will be epoch-making.

The suit will be epoch-making.

It will be the first time under like circumstances that railroad directors will have been brought to book for permitting the railroads which they control to be pillaged with impunity.

The suit will involve at least \$100,000,000—probably more. This tremendous amount covers the entire period of what they charge to be the deliberate plundering of the New Haven system.

system.
One estimate to-night was that the total loot which the stockholders aim to recover is between \$120,000,000 and \$250,000,000. The former figure is the most conservative estimate. INFLUENTIAL CITIZENS
BACK OF GIGANTIC SUIT
Back of the fight are influential Bos-

ton and New England men. They are all New Haven stockholders. They are determined to prosecute the directors determined to prosecute the directors to the full extent of the law, they say. They declare that action in the courts is likely to prove the only way to bring back to the New Haven the millions which have been pilfered from it. They say that the agreement reached between the New Haven and the Department of Justice at Washington will not restore these millions ington will not restore these millions to the road and the Boston and Maine. They feel that the national government should have made restitution a part of the agreement.

the agreement.

They have retained Sherman L. Whipple, one of the ablest attorneys in Massachusetts, to lead their fight to win back the misused funds. They are completing plans for what they say will be a revolution in the method of warring on predatory railroad interacts.

Mr. Whipple will undoubtedly be as-sisted by other attorneys. Here are the millions which these

in illegal investments CHARGES MADE AGAINST

CERTAIN OF DIRECTORS
And these are the charges against certain directors: That they have been guilty of mis-

That as directors they are responsible trustees who have violated

That they have defled the law in admittedly illegal acts. That they secretly secured the con-trol of the Boston and Maine through

the purchase of large blocks of stock in utter disregard of the law. That again and again they flouted the laws of the State and the Legisla-ture and continued buying up Boston and Maine stock in the face of solemn

pledges to the legislature to keep their hands off.

That well knowing the law, and without seeking the permission of the Legislature, they acquired within three years prior to June, 1906, nearly 500 miles of trolleys in Central and Western Massachusetts, and later more brazenly swallowed up other street

ailway systems.
That they disobeyed with impunity the Massaschusetts laws forbidding the issuing stock without the consent of

the rallway commissioners.

That they disobeyed with equal impunity the laws forbidding them from issuing more bonds than stock, and the laws forbidding them from acquiring steamship lines, and similarly defied

the laws forbidding them from con-solidating with other companies. That in their monopolization of the transportation field in New England, they invested many millions of the New Haven's money, most of it ille-

That they should be held to account That they should be held to account for the \$11,000,000 "mysteriously missing" in the Westchester deal.

That they are responsible for the breakdown of transportation in New England; for the wrecking of the Boston and Maine; the practically bankrupting of both the Boston and Waine and New Hayan. for the heart

they must be made to return to the railways "that which the directors il-legally invested." OPENS UP BEST WAY FOR

Maine and New Haven; for the heavy

epreciation in the market value of

RIGHTING THE WRONG That is the outline of what may be one of the most important legal battles In the railroad history. It is revealed, for the first time to-day, Thoge behind the suit claim that it opens up the best way for righting the wrongs which have done the New England railways year after year, and that it furnishes the only means for a real rehabilitation of the Boston and Maine and New Haven roads, as, if successful, it would mean a return of the millions "to put the roads on their feet."

It was learned that Attorney Whipple (Continued on Second Page.)

FOR THE GOOD OF THE CAUSE



BROKEN BONE INTERFERES WITH WESTERN JOURNEY

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1914. —FIFTY-FOUR PAGES

Colonel Lewis, of Virginia Commission, Amazed When Told of Injury to His Leg.

Other Members to Select Site for State

T. Lewis, of Clarksville, was dumleg and could not make the trip. He

founded when surgeons at the Memorial Hospital told that he was suffering from a fracture of the small bone in his was promptly placed in bed and his leg put in a plaster-cast, after the broken bone had been set. He will be able to return to his home in a few days, but the cast will not be removed for three weeks.

Colonel Lewis, with a party of friends, was in an automobile accident in Dinwiddle County on the night of May 30. It was not thought that he was badly hurt, though he complained of severe pains in his leg and suffered a sprained arm. He remained at home for several days, but as the date for the departure of the commission approached he announced his determination to make the trip.

He arrived in Richmond yesterday morning, with other members of the commission, and went at once to the office of Secretary Alexander Forward, in the Capitol Building. Accompanied by Mr. Forward, the commissioners walked to a bank to procure papers walked to a bank to procure papers of credit. While at the bank Colonel Lewis, who still wore one arm in a sling, said his leg was still very sore, and acting upon the advice of friends decided to have an X-ray examination made. He went to the Memorial, and later in the day the result was made

START THEIR LONG TRIP

Captain W. W. Baker, chairman, of Hallsboro, and State Senator S. W. Holt, of Newport News, the other mem-ters of the commission, left by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway at 6:40 o'clock. Each expressed deep regret that Colonel Lewis could not make And that, as the responsible persons, the trip. They were accompanied by Charles K. Bryant, architect for the allways "that which the directes it." Mrs. Bryant.

The trip to California will be made by way of St. Louis, and the party will return by the Canadian-Pacific Rail-way. The Virginians will award the contract for the State Building, which will be a replica of Mount Vernon, af-ter selecting a site at the fair grounds. It is expected that Colonel Lewis will go to San Francisco after the completion of the building in order to accept it on behalf of the State. ommissioners are expected to return from the West the early part

FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. the York River Line to Baltimore. 5:10 P. except Sunday, arrive Baltimore 7 A. New steamers. Incomparable service.

TWO BROAD STREET STORES ENTERED BY BURGLARS

Phieves Cut Through Floor From Room at Murphy's Hotel Annex Into Hub Clothing Store.

Traced to Baltimore.

Surgeons Won't Let Him Leave With Rob Jewelery Store, but in Haste Many Loving Epistles Bearing on Mme.

Police in every large Eastern city leave as a member of the Virginia are on the lookout for the men who ing to have been written by Mrs. tion is believed to be the cause of a Commission to the Panama-Pacific In-burglarized two Richmond stores and Catherine E. Dean, of New York, to Washington administration. ternational Exposition for San Fran- escaped with valuable goods at an Madame Schumann-Heink, threatening cisco yesterday afternoon, Colonel John | early hour yesterday morning. They were traced to Washington, and according to information from the au-thorities there, a trio of men, closely answering the description of those wanted here, left there for Baltimore, and are believed to be in hiding in

> men are believed by the local police to have been implicated in the robbery of the Hub Clothing Company, Inc., 717 East Broad Street, and the jewelry store of Schwarzschild Brothers, Second and Broad Street, which ers, Second and Broad Street, which were entered between midnight and dawn vesterday morning. The loss will probably total \$2,500, most of which is covered by insurance.

> The burglary was one of the planned and executed in the crime an-nals of the city. The work in both instances was plainly that of the same gang, the method of entry being identical. A brace and bit and an ordinary saw was apparently the only tools used. Both jobs were tedious, but workmanlike; and evidently the work of experienced cracksmen.

passed through Washington, the police is believed, for Baltimore. The police of both cities are making strenuous being intercepted, and warned Mrs. Dean to be careful.

Throughout the session Rapp stared that they is confidently expected that they ill be captured. The Hub Clothing Company was the

first place entered. The entry was made through the ceiling immediately over the show windows, and at no time were the burglars in the least danger of being seen at their opera-tions on account of the mahogany backs to the big cases, which com-pletely cut off the view of the store interior from the street. The men were working from a room in Murphy's Hotel Annex, directly over the store and cut through the floor with the auger, sawing a hole just large enough for a medium-sized man to squeeze through. This work was probably done on Friday afternoon, the men not disturbing the metal ceiling to the store until ready to complete the job. Once in the store the best of the stock was picked over, and many valua ble articles of clothing were taken. Sultcases out of the stock were taken by the men to carry off the booty. It

is presumed that they were taken out of the hotel one by one, and kept by one of the trio until train time. THIEVES LEAVE PACKAGE At the Schwarzschild establishment the method was similar, except that circular hole was cut through a rear (Continued On Eleventh Page.)

RAPP'S LETTERS FILLED WITH ENDEARING TERMS

Famous Diva's Husband Uses Phrases Expressive of Affection for Other Woman.

HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT ALSO CUT INTO SCHWARZSCHILD'S HIS RELATIONS WITH MRS. DEAN

Leave \$18,000 Puckage of Diamonds. Schumann-Heink's Divorce Suit Read Into Cose

> Chicago, June 6 .- A letter purporther with a damage suit if the singer linked Mrs. Dean's name with that of William Rapp, Jr., to-day was ordered as evidence at the trial of Madame Schumann-Heink's suit for divorce to the Mexican capital to ald in estab-William Rapp, Jr., to-day was ordered from Rapp.

Rapp was said to have inspired the was consumed in reading letters bear-ing on the case. With the exception of Mrs. Dean's letter, all were written by Rapp. They were filled with en-dearing terms and pet phrases, expres-sive of his affection for Mrs. Dean. The defense in valu sought to stem the tide of epistles,

"I look up to you and worship you," said one of Rapp's notes. "Please sign yourself Nonnie again, not Katie or any other name. Nonnie is to be a secret and sacred." "All my thoughts are you; you are

believe that, you best little rascal? Another letter revealed that in a

WAS BEING INTERCEPTED
Other letters indicated that the
writer suspected that his mail was

She seemed absorbed, and listened in tently to the reading.

Madame Schumann-Heink has sev-

eral other witnesses who will be heard when court reconvenes on Monday. The singer, it was announced, has abandoned her projected journey to Bayrenth, Germany, to sing at the Wagnerian festival. It was necessary

for her to be there by June 15.

Miss Francis J. Ashton, an auburnhaired nurse, who for five months lived in Mrs. Dean's apartments, was ques-tioned, and her close acquaintance with the doings of Mrs. Dean and Rapp kept the attention of the crowded courtroom, and apparently were of intense interest to the diva who listened in-

tently.

A letter was identified by Miss Ashton as having been sent by Mr. Rapp to Mrs. Dean. It read in part:

"Dear Nonnie "You are just simply 'Nonnie.' God

watch over you and keep you. I do not pray, but that wish is as near a prayer as I can come." "I am falling in love with you all over again, and long to have you at the head of my modest little home,

(Continued On Eleventh Page.)

HUERTA'S PROMISE WITHOUT STRINGS

LET THE TIMES-DISPATCH FOLLOW YOU

DURING VACATION—no extra cost—simply Phone MONROE 1,

Circulation Department

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No Intention to Hide Behind Technicalities in Matter of Resignation.'

ONLY WANTS PEACE ASSURED

Answer From Carranza to Latest Note Probably Will Be Received by Tuesday.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 6 .- No strings are attached to General Huerta's promise to resign the Mexican presidency as soon as his country is 'politically pacified." His delegates to the mediation conference to-day took occasion to say publicly that he does not intend to hide behind technicall-

The Mexican delegation had conclude ed that their recent statement setting forth the attitude of General Huerta toward demands for his retirement was misinterpreted in some quarters. It had been said that under the language of his pledge to retire when the country was politically pacified, General Huerta might insist on holding offico until all guerrilla bands were dis-persed. On that account another state-

persed. On that account another statement was issued to-day by the Huerta delegation. It reads:

"Mr. Rabasa, of the Mexican delegation, has been asked what is the interpretation given by the Mexican delegates to the word 'politically' in their statement declaring that Gengeral Huerta is prepared to withdraw, provided that at the time of his withdrawal, 'Mexico shall be politically pacified;' and if he thinks that an agreement between the two contending parties would not be considered as fulfilling General Huerta's condition.

CONDITION IS FULFILLED

CONDITION IS FULFILLED
WHEN PEACE IS ACHIEVED
"To the above questions Mr. Rabasa answers that the expression used by the delegation does not mean that General Huerta demands the material pacification of the country, nor the dispersal of the last of the groups of bandits which overrun many parts of the making the revolution a pretext for their lawlessness; but that peace shall be assured by political means which will guarantee for the nation that maintenance of law and order which is indispensable to the exercise of constitutional functions. The object in stitutional functions. The object in view is peace. The condition is that that object shall have been achieved. If an agreement insures that end the condition is as well fulfilled by it as by any other means."

The American delegates to-day met with the mediators, but consideration was given only to questions that arose before the matter of Constitutionalist participation became the important is-

For some time now it has been evident that there are no serious ob-stacles to a settlement which would win for the Washington government all win for the Washington government all that was asked of Huerta. The plan virtually agreed upon is for Huerta's elimination and the setting up of a new government, with both the Clentificos and Constitutionalists equally represented, and with a neutral holding the rank of President.

U. S. WILL HAVE TO CARRY
OUT ITS PART OF BARGAIN
Should the Constitutionalists decline to participate, it is thought the United States will have to carry out its part of the bargain. In that event it is not impossible that this country may

not impossible that this country may find herself the ally of the present Mexico City government. The situa-

Some comfort is being derived here from the fact that General Carranza has placed General Natera at the head lishing a provisional government—and such a course is a possibility—the Americans would rather have General Natera at the head of the approaching Constitutionalist army than General

Mediators and American delegates say an answer to the latest note to General Carranza probably will be re-ceived by Tesday.

CARRANZA NOT EXPECTED

TO GRANT AN ARMISTICE Washington, June 6.—General Carranza's answer to the mediators is expected in official circles here to include an expression of readiness to send delegates to Niagara Falls to discuss internal affairs as brought on by the situation at Vera Cruz, but a refusal to grant an armistice.

WORKED FROM ROOM

AT MURPHY'S HOTEL

Reports of the robberies were received at Police Headquarters simultaneously, and detectives were immediately assigned to the case. Working rapidly on meagre clues, it was discovered that the burglars had left here covered that the c This expectation is based on unoffi-cial information from sources in close Carranza's answer is still unformu-

lated, and little expectation is entertained in Constitutionalist circles that it will be put on the wires from Saltillo before Monday. Carranza, according to a message dispatched from Torreon last night, was then about to start for Saltillo, which would bring him to that city some time to-day. IMPORTANT DECREES

SOON TO BE ISSUED According to information at Constiheadquarters he intende there to issue a number of important decrees, one of them establishing Salillo as the provisional capital, and others relating to the reorganization of his Cabinet, and that business, it is thought, will take precedence of the drafting of the answer to the mediators.
Quiet but decided satisfaction is

manifested among the Constitutional-ists here with the arrival at Tampico of the shipment of ammunition aboard the schooner Sunshine, ammunition of which there was urgent need, it may now be said. Constitutionalists, waitschooner, rather welcomed the discussion over the embargo question, which diverted attention from the shipment. They have no information about the purpose of the administration in regard to the Antilla. It is expected that any action will take the form, rather of pressure upon the owners and agents of the steamer to divert her